he had had two objections to serving, which had been accomplished during one that he was compelled to leave Gov. Brownlow's administration, he the city on the train which would de- could not help feeling that it wanted part at 5 o'clock, the other that he to complete its excedence, an efficient had desired to be on the floor so as to system of public schools, open to evoffer a resolution nominating William ry child in the State. He was remin-G. Brownlow for next Governor, ded of a little incident that occurred some two hundred years ago. Great

without going through formalities
Maj. J. J. Noah thought that Manry county was monopolizing too many of the officers of the convention, and he therefore made a motion which the Governor of Connecticut, and had was carried, that the name of Guy W. Wines, of Stewart county, be substituted for his own, in the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization, as one of the Secretaries.

COMMITTER ON RESOLUTIONS. The following Committee on Resoolutions was appointed by the Presi-

1st Congressional District, Hon. R R. Butler: 2d, Hon. L. C. Houk; 3d, Dr. E. M. Wright; 4th, Col. Lowis Tilghman: 5th, Hon. A. Lovering;

6th, Jesse Taylor; 7th, Wade H. Carleton; 8th, A. T. Shaw, Esq.
The appointments were submitted to the Convention, and were unanimously adopted. A number of resolations were then refered to the committee, and its members retired for consultation.

RESOLUTIONS OFFERED IN CONVENTION. A delegate whose name did not reach the Secretary's desk, offered the following resolution, which was laid on the table :

Resolved, That the basis of representation be regulated by the voting population of each county of the State, in this Convention. Hon. W. K. Hall, Senator from the

23d District, offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That this Convention deeply deplores the untimely death that upright citizen, enlightened philantropist and Christian legislator, Senator Case, who fell by the hands of an assassin, a victim to the vindictive spirit of treason and rebellion; the loyal men of Tennessee will ever cherish his spotless memory with lively reverence and affection, and his blood will only serve to consecrate the cause of freedom and humanity for which he died. To his widow and orphans we tender our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of their darkest

At the request of S. A. Doughty, State Representative from Anderson county, the resolutions adopted at a meeting of colored citizens in Blount county, as published in the Knoxville Whig, expressive of their sentiments, were read to the convention. The reading was several times interrapted by applause from the floor and the galleries.

Capt. David Nelson objected to the receiving or reading of more resolations, as they ought properly to be referred to the Committee on Resolutions, thus saving the valuable time of the couvention.

A facetiously inclined delegate remarked that he saw the portrait of Lincoln on one side of the hall decorated with national flags, while the portrait of Johnson, on the other side, was neglected and bare. He suggested that, as the latter had been active in cutting off the heads of radical office-holders and in kicking out of office crippled Union soldiers to fill their places with men of a different stripe, a committee of thirty-six should be appointed to hold the United States flag over his picture, to keep his Accidency quiet during the session of the convention. The proposition was received with a storm of laughter and applause that would have made the apostate in the White House wince could be have heard it.

A delegate proposed that the portrait be inverted, to which an amendment was wittily offered to turn it upside down.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE SCHOOL BILL. Judge N. A. Patterson offered the following resolutions, which were

in a common c use of oreating flown the re-bel enemy. If one rebel has sneated in here, unanimously adopted: Resolved, That it is the deliberate sense of this convention that the highest and | go home and tell your wile that you are the most sucred interests of the State of Tennessee demand that its present able Legislature, before its adjournment, mature and pass a comprehensive and efficient school bill, and that in doing so, they will accomplish more for the promotion, growth, strength and permanent prosperity of the people as a State than by any other legislative act.

Resolved, That our Legislature in considering and acting upon this important quesare respectfully, yet earnestly, asked to avail themselves of the advantages, as preolder States on this important subject; and that they combine all the good features if possible, and by all mesos give the system a full messure of life, that it may be to our State, standing as it now does on the froat line of civil progress, a great, social and morel engine of power, for the secomplish. ment of the largest measure of good.

Representative William Wines said

that as the bill would come up on Monday next for action, he was glad to have so decided an expression from so hands, "Mr. Jones, how did you leave your wife and children this morning?" But as large and respectable convention, repating all parts of Tennessee. would strongthen the bill in the Legisfature to have the voice of the people.

Judge North, while the convention was awaiting the action of the Committee on Resolutious, was vociforously called on to address the assemblage.

He said that he had been called on for a speech, but he had none. When he had heard rend the resolutions last adopted, he felt as if he would like to

credit; but he wouldn't object to slipping in to get the credit. Now these fellows will soon be claiming to be the negroe's best friends. If why note for the negroe's best and wisdom which has character the adminwhen he gets the power. But I know you mous choice of the loyal people of Tennes-will not vote so. The conservative party is see for our next Governor. practically dead. "Mene, tekel, upharsia" 11. That we cover our faces with shame written upon its coffin, which means "Andy, Andy, your policy has gone to the dogs." What I hate most is a man who once had spark of loyalty coming along saying, "I am a conservative." Now he is nothing but a dirty dog that will muddy everybody he rubs against.

Britain had sent commissioners to her

colonies to inquire into their condi-

tion. These officials had called upon

been informed that one fourth of the

entire revenue of the commonwealth

was devoted to education. They were

on the contrary, told by the Governor

of Virginia that no schools were fos-

tered in that State, nor printing press-

es, and he hoped none would be.

Both States have tried their policies

for two hundred years, and we have

the result stated recently in a news-

paper published at Charlottesville, Va.,

to the effect that the South had been

school system, laying aside all preju-

dice against it on account of its Yan-

kee origin. Experience had demon-

over have lifted its head in this State.

ready to vote in favor of education and loy-

now, they might soon, or at least the little bright-eyed sons and daughters might soon

lears to read to them and teach them to maintain their manhood and their loyalty.

He was sorry to know the great disprepor-

ion between the revel and the loyal newspa-

pers in Tennessee. Where ten were instill-

ing treasonable sentiments, and educating the people to hate the general government,

only one was pursuing the opposite course.

He wished that we had more papers like the Press and Times. He never read that noble

paper ought to be in the hands of every fam-

sucet. He had met Gen. Laten, its manly

editor, at the loyal Convention in Philadel

phia last year, and he had learned to appre-

inte bis character. He should always re-

for the good they have accomplished in edu-

borough Fing, and every other Union jour-nal in the State, ought to be better support-

and been so nullified that the people in many

dices were beginning to regard it as a gian

scheme to extort taxation from the poor, without corresponding benefits. It was not

and the proper information had been fur-

nished by the loyal negrapapers that the pro-

soon as they were instructed, they were sat-

afied, and approved the work of their legis-

alated. All bave peculiar value and advan-

tages in their several localities. The State

The remarks of Judge North, of which we

have been able to give only a oriel out 'ne

were received with frequent interruptions of

appleuse, and the loud chee s which greated

um as he closed aboved that he had touch-

ed a chord of deep sympathy in the hearts of

SPEECH OF JUDGE HOUK.

Judge Houk was vocice oasly called for.

He made a very humorous, short speech,

walch kep, his auditors in a spasm of laugh

ter, from beginning to sad. We give a brief

He said : I have been trying to fix up

plan to be at the rebels, but you would let me alone, and keep on interrusting me all the

time to make a sperch to you. Are you all gone crazy? I don't see the u.e of talking

to men of one mind and one heart-engaged

worst whipped rascal you ever saw, that

there is no resurrection for a conservative or

a retel. Say that you saw in council the

representatives of 45,000 Union men who al-

have brought into the field the black brigade,

from 40,000 to 70,000 strong, who will sup-

Some weeks ago, these men were not fit for the franchise, but it has been discovered that

they are not so black now. Then they were

incapable of voting, but now the rebels con

uen will not be entired into the rebel ranks.

No sooner had the legislature passed the new

franchise law, and made it a part of the con-

stitution of Tennessee, and the colored mea

tle wart-eyed, knock-kneed, sway-backed,

hip-shot rebet party changed its tune. It no longer said, "Well, Bob," but "How do you do, Mr. Smith?" For fifty years' vote, been

spurned and scorned, but the black man has

it is restored, they walk up to him and shake

debased, brusish and down-trodden as the negro may have been, he don't like bad com-

pany better than anybody else, and so these rebels were at first a little tender-footed, not

en deprived of his vote; with the moment

had a right to the ballot, than this same lit

as softly as a sucking dove, but these black

port the Union even to banging rebels

who will never desert them.

ways have stood fast by their principles and

Say that we

outline of his remarks.

ature. Let loyal newspapers be widely

understood.

He was glad to see a portion of them

I have little more to say. In fifteen minates, a resolution will be readyto be read, declaring Brown!ow our nominee for Governor With him we are going to thrash the conservatives awfully. In a few months not enough of the conservative party will be left to grease

the triggers of a mouse trap.

We are going to carry the militia bill into taking the road to sudjugation, while the North had been taking the road to practice, but not to control the election, as empire, and that the former section our enemies charge. I am in favor of free should promptly inaugurate a public speech, a free press and a free ballot, but if ron rebels combine to drive free men, black or white, from the polls, we will get the militis after you, and whip you into the ranks of law and order, and execute you, if necesstrated that schools and newspapers sary. Go to the polls, whether you are white, or whether you are black, all you who were the cheapest money-making are privileged to do so, and if any attempt is made to drive you away, let the blood of singers, traitors, rebels be shed. We don't machines ever tried by a State. If for years before secession, every famwant to carry the election by force, but red-handed rehels shall not rule. If Fred. Dougily in Tennessee had been taught to read, and had diligently perused some lass wants to come to Tennessee to stump the State be shall be heard and protected good newspaper, no rebellion could if any others want to come here to talk to But we are progressing. We have now forty thousand newly entranchised citizens either blacks or whites about their rights, they shall come. Five years ago we were powerless and under foot; now, we are back that day in the gallery, forming a fitting back-ground supporting the picture of the noble Lincoln. If they could not all read n power, you rascals. Next time there any running to do, you rebels may do it. It

is your turn-we shall stand fast.
We are assembled here to-day on the first camp-ground to enlist recrnits to fight the summer campaign. If you want to see what we have gained in the last few weeks, see ny black regiment in the gallery. We have such recruits all over Tennessee. The negro who would rate for a rebel, or a conservative-which is the same thing-eught to be crncified this very night, without mercy.-But you can't find such an one. Ask him whom he intends to vote for, and he will whisper in your ear, "Gov. Brownlow."-The speaker here told a very effective anecdote, which we are forced to omit.)

paper without wishing to be personally ac-quainted with the egitor who could write Now I'm going to quit talking. I never saw a better looking crowd in my life. You are not rebels, for I know a rebel as soon as such words of truth and soberness. That The Memphis Post was another mubic clap eyes on him. I see three or four here, and yonder is one dodging now. [Lond laughter and cheering.] Hold on to your political religion, and increase in grace and grow in faith—that is, tate a rebel or a conollect that paper and the Knoxville Whig, ervative mere and more every day. cating the people to localty. The Press and Times, Memphis Post, Kuoxville Whig, Jones-

Judge Houk closed smidst a tumult of an No report can give the force of his remarks, much of which depended on tones. gestures and attitudes, not to be represented Judge Wisener here announced that, in or-

ed, and more widely circulated and read than they were. In the backwoods the falsehoods der to reach the train on which he was to and the misrepresentations of the rebel leave the city, he would have to racate the sheets often have time to featur and even ulchair. He called to the place Col. Samuel cerate before they can be cured. The loyal Parker, of White county, one of the Vicepopurs should be more extensively dissemin-Presidents. sted in order to prevent these results. The nilitia bill recently passed by the legislature

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON MESOLUTIONS. The committee on resolutions presented the following report as the result of their

Wz, the representatives of the loval people Ws, the representatives of the loyal people of Tennessee, in convention assembled, are thankful to Almighty God for the success of the United States over the sump. and by rebel newspapermen, who the training of the United States over the sump. government known to man, thereby saving us and our posterity the blessings and privileges of our republican institutions, and a solution of the heretofore doubtful problem that man is capable of self-government.

really eaght to be divided into districts, with committees for every district to sid in "We hold these truths to be self-evident": 1. "That all men are created equal, endisseminating such theets. Every man ought dowed with certain inalienable rights," to consider himself a committee to procure therefore the law should afford equal protecsubscribers. Let each man do his dury, imtion to all in the exercise of these rights, p.oving the present, doing his best, and then and, so far as it can, insure perfect equality we shall soon learn whether our rulers can under the law. hear prosperity as well as they have borne

2. That a State or a nation should be got erned, controlled and directed by those who have saved it in times of peril, and who seek to preserve it with friendly hands from fees and dangers, external and internal,

3. That a wise care for the public safety sometimes renders it necessary that those tive Committee of the State Central Comwho have sought resolutely to everthrow s government should not hastily be restored to the privileges of which they have deprived made, but will be announced as soon as posthemselves by their crime of treason; certainly not until they have shown evidence of sincere repentance, and a disposition as en- the convention. As far as constituted, the ergetically to support as they have, in times

past, sought to destroy.

4. That rebellion is disfranchisement, and armed attempts to overthrow our commo government, treasonable expatriation; and a present franchise organic law, is but the declaration of the handiwork of secession and rebellion. Those who have sought our country's ruin cadnot be entrusted with its

5. That lewless violence, reckless disregard of the rights of person and property' murder, sasassination, arson and kindred crimes, must be put down by the strong arm of power, and be made to feel that law is indeed a terror to evil doers.

6. Therefore, in accordance with the above principles, we fully indorse the policy and action of the General Assembly of the State of Tennassee, in restricting the elective franchise to those who are not hostile to the government, in extending it to those who proved their loyalty by imperiling their lives, and who need this privilege for their own protection, and in establishing a military organization which shall give necessary physical support to the moral power of the State Government becoming a salutary terror to evil doers, and a cheerful hope to those who

7. That the "privileges and immunities" Valon to the loyal men from other States, and the pledge of freedem and equality in the declaration of American independence, shall be living truths and practical maxime in Tennessee, for the protection of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

8. That we have entire couldense in the 8. That we have entire confidence in the integrity, windom and ability of the Republican Union majority of Congress, and deem it signally fortunate that they, in whom alone the power resides to restore, preserve and govern the country, have shown themselves so emissantly fitted for these high duties, that no State should be admitted to representation in Congress without adopting the constitutional amendment.

9. That the Republican Union party Tennessee are in favor of free speech and free discussion, and to this and we invite our friends fram other States to come among us, and discuss the great issues now before the Sut there is yet werk for them for the states to come among us, and discuss the great issues now before the

would have voted for the franchise bill, but interference to prevent this will be regarded he was afraid the Radicals would get all the as an unwarranted act, and resisted to the

friends. If you vote for them, you will put in office those who always have hated the Wm. G. Brownlow, and white we sympathize negroes and the poor whites alike. You with him in his bodily suffering, we admire stood by the government, but if you vote for the healthy mind, conscious to itself of reca conservative-perhaps you think I mean a titude, which bears with like equanimity. rebel-elevate him to office because he pass the threes of pain and the perilons cares of you on the back, he will turn and rend you State; and that we declare him the unani-

when we contemplate the disgrace brought upon our beloved State by the defection and degenercy of her unprincipled adopted son, who, by the bullet of an assassin, has ascended to the Chief Magistracy of the nation; and we shall cordially endorse any ac-tion of Congress which shall legitimately deprive him of continued power to disjurb the peace of the country.

The reading of the resolutions was inter-

rupted at various places by tumultuous ap-plause. That portion referring to and nominating Gov. Brownlow was received with long, continued cheering and the waving of hars and handkerchiefs.

When the resolutions had been adopted, three cheers were given for Gov. Brownlow with a hearty good will.

Barbour Lewis, of Memphis, moved, and it was carried, that the Committee on Resolutions be instructed to notify Gov. Brownlow of his renomination, and to request his presence in the Convention.

Mr. Lewis said be was proud to announce that Brownlow was again our standard-bearer. No man was more bated and cursed but feared than the indomitable Brownlow, or more beloved and respected by his friends, who are the loyal men of the country. Every sneaking copperhead wished him dead but a kind Providence was sparing and protecting his life for the benefit of Tennessee There is no man who has more nerve, more firmness in the right, more vigor of mind with such a weakness of body, more friends than the man just entering the hall.

At this announcement, all eyes were turned toward the door. The moment the Governor was seen approaching, attended by the committee, such a shout went up from the assembly as rarely resounds among the arches of the Representative Hall. handkerchisfs waved demonstrations of welcome, and the old bero mounted the Speaker's stand amidst a tumult of enthusiasm. GOV. BROWSLOW'S REMARES.

After a few moments, the old hero of Tennessee reconstruction arose from his seat, and addressed the convention as follows:

Gentlemen of the Convention: Immediately upon the organization of this body, I addressed you a communication which you did me the honor to read from this stand. In that communication I told you that I thought you could better serve the interests of the State and of the Republican party, than by nominating me for Governor, in the present condition of my health. In making that statement I was sincere .-You have differed with me in opinion, and with absolute unanimity, have nominated me for a second term. As I do not propose to set up my judgment against the opinions of such a body of men as this, it only remains for me to accept your nomination, which now do, with a profound sense of the honor conferred upon me, and of the indorsement of my principles and conduct.

I shall look to you and the loval men o the State, irrespective of color, to back me up in the approaching bitter canvass, and to sustain me at the ballet-box. And it may be well enough for me to advertise you of the load you will have to carry. I expect to Never was there more harmony in any Conbe charged with dictation, usurpation, a Vi- vention-all was accomplished with unity and olation of the constitution-with lying, perjury, stealing, forgery and counterfeiting! And by whom? By rebel demagogues on shame, blind to all the beauties of ism, and steeped to the nose and chin in treason and political profligacy.

Gentlemen, I retire from the stand, by as suring you that I had sooner suffer defeat as publican candidate, standing upo your platform, than to succeed as the candidate of the so-called Conservative party Aud I had sooner be elected by dark-skin loyalists, than to be elected by the votes of fair-skin traitors.

UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. The delegates having consulted together the delegation from each Congressional District selected one representative to serve on the State Central Committee, Davidson county being allowed four additional representatives to act, in conjunction with the representative from the 5th district, as an Execumittee. Appointments for the 4th Congressional District has not yet sible through the newspapers, in accordance with a resolution to that effect adopted by mmittee stands as follows :

2d District-John W. North, Knozville, 3d District-Dr. J. A. Fuson, Liberty, De-

1st District-Hon, R. R. Butler.

4th District-5th District-S. B Brown, Nashville 6th District-Dr. A. W. Hawkins, Dickson

county. 7th District-Col. J. J. Boach. 8th District-Gen'l John Eston, jr., Mem

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. S. B. Brown, William Shane, N. Derby, John Rahm, E. W. Metcalfe; Post Office, Nashville. RESCUTIVE COMMITTER OF SECOND CONGRES

SIGNAL DISTRICT. M. L. Patterson, of Knox, Chairman; L. C. Houk, of Anderson ; J. L. Lindsey, of Campbell ; F. Jones, of Claiborns ; W. M. Alexander, of Roane; W. T. Duwell, of Bleunt, J. R. Robinson, of Monroe; J. M. Cordell, of Scott, G. W. Keith, of Morgan: S. M. Hen-derson, of McMinn: L. Huddleston, of Union; R. M. Flemming, of Polk; D. M. Nelson, or

The remainder of the Congressional Executive Committees will be announced through the press as soon as appointed. RECOMMENDING GRS. THOMAS FOR PARSIDERS

Hoz. DeWitt C. Benter offered the followng resolution, which was adopted amidst wildest demonstrations of followed by three hearty cheers for the here of Nashville

Resolved, That the people of Tennessee, looking upon General George H. Thomas as their adopted son and saviour of this State and Capitoi from the hands of traitors, and as the man who never made a mistake, and

never lost a battle; therefore,

Resolved, That he is the choice of Tenmesses for next President of the United Dr. L. M. Mynott offered the following res

ing the convention for the honor conferred in choosing him to preside over their deliberations, but observing that he had had two objections to serving.

Take the flattest-nosed and press to try any rebel. Take the flattest-nosed and people, and we pledge the Republican Union truly loyal men of the country ought to be to flattest-inped negro you can find, and I will party of Tenessues to tolerate all legitimate party of Tenessues to al men for losses sustained during the war.

RESOLUTION OF CENEURS. Gen. L. S. Trowbridge read the following esolution for the information of the conven-

ion, no action being taken :

Resolved, In behalf of the delegates of loyal citizens of Knox county, that they do not approve the course pursued by their repesentative Wm. Heiskell and Senator

RESOLUTION OF RECOMMENDATION.

John Ruhm offered the following resoluon, which was unanimously adopted; Recoived That we earnestly pray our noble Legislature to use all constitutional means remove at as early a time as possible, the sixteenth section from the recently adopted franchise law.

SPEECHES.

Short speeches were made by delegates D. M. Nelsou, James Mullins and Hon. DeWitt Senter, when, the hour being late, and all the business of the convention transacted, the body adjourned sine die

THE UNION FLAG. 9EO. EDGAR GRISHAN, Editor & Pub'r



We join no Party which does not carry the Union Flag, and keep step to the music of the Union!" JONESBOROUGH, TENN .: Friday, March 1, 1867.

THE UNION FLAG MAS Larger Circulation than any paper Upper East Tennessee.

mg. Treason must be made odious. Traitors must b mished and imprecished; they must not only mished, but their social power must be destroyed; a ter making treases edious, every Union man and i variament should be reimbursed out of the pockets hose who have inflicted this great suffering upon puntry.—ANDREW JOHNSON, April 1, 1865.

FOR GOVERNOR, Hon. WM. G. BROWNLOW OF KNOX.

FOR CONGRESS, 1sr DISTRICT, Hon. R. R. BUTLER; OF JOHNSON.

FOR STATE SENATOR, let DIST., Hon. P. P. C. NELSON, OF WASHINGTON.

OUR LEADER. Once more has our gallant and true con nander, Gor. W. G. Brownlow, given bis consent to lend us on to battle and to victory! He is, without any question of doubt, most encouraging, our Middle and West Teunesses friends are more enthusiastic, if possible, than our friends of East Tennessee. by acclamation. And now, Radical Unionists, while he approaches to consumate your destruction. Arise, freemen, in your might, it ever be. buckle on your armour, and be ready for the fight: for as sure as there is a just and righteous God to lead our columns, we will have fighting to do, and he who dreams of anything else, is ignorant of the spirit of rebellion. The same Devil which has wrought so much mischief during the past five years, is yet alive and unchained, in a great dogree, and he must be met and made to feel the cold steel of uncloaked loyalty. Then, we say, unfurl your starry banner, and make ready

for the conflict! To say anything in favor of Hou. R. R. Butler, the people's choice, would be superfluous upon our part. He is "known and loved of all men." Then, rally, boys, and am somewhat familiar with the facts upon

the field is ours. George E. Grisham vs. Duggan. In our issue of the 15th inst., we made allusion to the attack of Mr. Duggas upon the private character of Mr. G. E. Grisham, Editer of the Jonesberough Flag. On Tuesday we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Grisham in our sanctum, and find him a genial gentleman, and one who, we think, ought to be found in the ranks of those who are standing between the two extreme factions, battling for the rights of the people, instead of being engaged with those who, either blindly or by intent, are fast destroying the very foundations of law and order, and loading the people with taxations beyond their abil ity to pay. Aside from the political partis-anship of Mr. Grisham, we think him right as a man, and the base attack of Mr. Duggan will recoil back, and place the slanderer just where a man always finds himself when he stoops to personalities in political controver-sies—and that is set down by the public as a first-class ass, ill bred, unprincipled and without any of the refinements of a gentle-We copy the following from the

of Wednesday Now, as to the charges against Gapt. Grisham, we will say they are wholly unyourded.
Colonel Duggan has been imposed upon by
some malignant personal enemy of Gris-ham's. Personally he knows little or noth-ing of Grisham, and his statements are necessarily based upon the statements of a sec-oud party. They live a hundred miles apart, and, to our knowledge, there has never been any association between them, more than a passing introduction. Capt. Grisham east never, at any time (as Col. Duggan indirectly charges) disloyed, or a deserter from the Confederate course. He imbibed from his parents, hatred of the institution of slavery. There is not an element of his nature which would and revolt at the idea of sanctioning the slaveholder's rebellien. If Capt. Grisham is a desarter from the Confederate service, then thousands of Federal soldiers and Union men are deserters. When the war commened the Captain was a citizen of Richmond, Va., whither he had gone from East Tennes-see. If his name was entolled in the rebel army, it was against his will, and arbit

We therefore and dindred escaped in 1862, to Kentucky, of a bill before and enlisted in the Union army.

Here he served until the war terminated. The writer of this served with him in the same Brigade for more than two years. During this time, Capt. Grisham participated in at least a dozen engagements, and his personal courage was never questioned. On contrary, he was a brave and efficient officer.

The charge against Capt. Grisham is, that he "stole are hundred dollars and a gold watch from Peleg Cornell." The facts of the transaction referred to within our knowledge are these :

In the engagement at Morristown, the 8th, 9th and 13th Regiments of East Tennessee Federal Cavalry whipped and routed a rebel Tennessee Brigade, under John C. Vaughn. All of Vaughn's Artillery, (six pieces,) were captured, with three hundred prisoners, and about sixty of the enemy killed and wounded.

In this engagement, Capt. Grisham's gal-lantry was conspicuous. At the head of his Conpany, he charged upon the rebel battery, taking many prisoners and the first piece of artillery taken on the field. One of the number had a considerable sum in gold. heard it asserted as much as five hundred dollars. Soon after the engagement was over, the writer of this, with other officers, visited the Head Quarters of the Commanding Officer-now Major General A. C. Gillem to congratulate the General on the victory While in Gen. Gillem's quarters, we saw Capt. Grisham deliver to bim a belt containing gold, which be (Grisham,) alleged to have been taken from one of the rebel prisoners. When this belt was delivered it had not been opened, each peace of money being sewed up in the same. The fact that Capt. Grisham promptly delivered it to his Commanding Officer, Is evidence that he did not, as charged, appropriate it.

We copy the above from the Knozville Commercial of the 23rd, This paper made an allusion to the attack of Mr. Duggan in the Legislature upon our private character. The Editor of the Commercial being convinced of the falsity of Duggan's charges, like a gentleman, makes the amende honorable. But the thick-skulled understrapper of Andrew Johnson, who edits the filthy, loathsome Disunion organ at Greensville, after our character, has been supersbandantly vindicated by the most indubitable evidence, publishes Duggan's speech against us, at the close of an article in answer to a ventilation we gave him two weeks ago. Such a want of gentlemanliness was never before exhibite !-When a man openly endorses the corrupt and villianous administration of Andrew Johnson, and advocates the restoration to power of the worst set of demagogues that ever cursed any land, we do not wonder that he scruples not to villify and asperse the character of his fellow. And he who slanders and retails the aspersions of others "is fit for treason, stratagem, spoils, and everything else that is base."

The real instigator of this vile slander well known. He is a cloven-footed old scoundrel, who but a few days since sit down to our table and enjoyed our hospitality as a swine his swill, with a gracious smile upon his false face-yet, his treacherous heart could not retain its venom, and like the sneaking assausin, he stabs us behind the the right man in the right place. What is form of an irresponsible and dissipated old man. Very well, "Old Scratch," you will

receive your "meet in due season." To Gan. Trowbridge, Col. Brownlow, of the Whig, Maj. Hambright, Capt. Patterson, of the Commercial, Capt. Jarvis, and Capt. Welsh, of the Legislature, and other friends, his proper light before the world. So

Be We find the following letter in the last number of the Knoxville Whig from Gen. L. S. Trowbridge, late Provost Marshal of East Tennessee. A purer or better man does not live. When such men speak, the slanderer's arrows fall harmless at our feet :

Letter from General Trowbridge. [From the Knoxville Whig, Feb. 27, 1867.]

KROXVILLE, February 23, 1867.

Col. J. B. Brownlow: My Duan Sin :- My attention has been called to a controversey which has arisen between Capt. Geo. E. Grisham and Col Duggan, which is calculated to do great injustice to a gallant and meritorious officer. As I

Captain Grisham is charged with appropriating \$500 in gold and a gold watch be-louging to releg Cornell, a deserter from the rebel army. As Provost Marshal of East l'ennessues, I had occasion to investigate the facts connected with that matter, and I take submission to, and a rigid enforcement great pleasure in saying that I became well the laws everywhere within the limits of the laws everywhere within the limits of the laws everywhere within satisfied that no blame whatever could attach to Capt. Grisham. If I remember rightly, the facts were correctly stated in your paper of last week. I am satisfied that Capt.

Grisham only did bly dark and the capt. Grisham only did his duty, and it is exceed- not be tolerated. ingly unfair and unjust to charge him with

In regard to the general character of Capt. Grisham, he certainly needs no endorsement

whose ability, intelligence, and moral worth for sur-pass any body of Legislators ever assembled in the State Capitol. They are men made of the right n rial, who are ready and willing to do thair duty, regardiese of rebel speers, and whose faithful services go honor to the people when they represent.

Among other Representatives, we tast Mr. Coward, of Anderson, upon whom we, a few days ago get up a passing joke, but who, unlike some others of that body, took it to good part, as a true gentleman. He has seen proper to differ with us in many things politically, yet urs in saying the same thing of the two gallant Cap talus who represent Recepel; and Sullivan countithe private character of an old comrade to be maled by a combination of victors and unprincipled to sters, they about up boidly and fearinesty and provinces at it false. Burling the sent (proved to by a sloud of

A Sneak Engaged in a Sneaking Business.

The Andy Johnson Copperhend Distulos paper The Andy Jonmon Copy. The understraper vi-Greeneville has no editor. The understraper vi-does the tying for the dirty sheet shoots his ving does the lying for the slirty sheet shoots his tens from behind a poor unfortunute by the name of their a hatural-boru idiot, whose associate has been this with a venerual disease which has caused him to by with a record goggies from early youth. Asy as who would thus fartify himself would rus nate a grand mother's petiticoats for protection!

(Aside—We must fight the Devil with his year. us, we are told.)

The Reconstruction bill which page the Rebal States under military rais, a which passed both Houses of Congress, cently, will be published in the next imthe Flag, -also, many interesting min which the Proceedings of the Correct crowd out this week.

What the Rebels Say About Radical Union Convents

The Nashville Bonner, a straight-ound paper, in its remarks on the Radical line State Convention on Saturday moraligation "If a thoroughly-organized system simresentation, be oyant confidence, appears carnest enthusiasm, harmony in the pa codings and the unanimous concerns of their entire strength on their tradition are evidence of a united party, fladited sale

in Tennessee must be accepted an adjusted Thus, even the rebels themselves are com pelled to acknowledge the true. The har mony of the Union men of Tennen person was surpassed by any party "sista hawn'd began." This is as it should be

PROCLAMATION By the Governor of the State Tennessee.

WHEREAS, It has been made known to ne unorner of the State of Tennessee, that cenae exmurders and numerous outrages have here comin sermin eventies in this State, by violamedraal mone, whose only offence has been their nextdevotion to the National Flag, and-shelt miniport of the State Government; and wherea, beinmen are banding themselves together in mainties, and notifying loyal men to leave with a totime. Now, insecfore, I, WILLIAM G. Buyntal
Governor, as alopesald, by virtue of the scheenpower in me vestod, do hereby solemuly mediaty intend to put a stop is all such cutrage, by an
calling into actual service it sufficient make do
volunteers, under the following recent as this
now the law of Tomesale:

An Act to organize and equip a State Grei-

An Act to organize and equip a State Gut, and for other purposes.

Be it enucted by the General Annally of a State of Tennessee, That the Governor a hereby authorized and supposed is a gamine, equip and call into active zerrin volunteer force to be known as the Transput State Guard, to be composed of one or am regiments from each Congressional District of the State: Provided, always, that the Tennessee State Guard shall be composed of loyal men, who shall take and subscribe the

oath prescribed in the Franchis Act. Sac. 2. Be it further enacted, That the Ges. ernor shall be Commander-in-Chief, and an member of said force shall be subject to his order, when in his opinion the safer of life property, liberty or the faithful entits of law require it; to be organized stud, equipped, regulated and governd by its rules and articles of war and the wind n my regulations of the United States, to be as applicable, and shall receive payed & lowances according to grads of mat, a provided for the United States army with it active service, to be paid out of an arm in the State Treasury not otherwis spoprinted : Provided, that the forei puried for this act shall not be armed and squipped until called into active service by the Get-

Sno. 3. Be it further enacted, That this at shall take effect from and after its passan.
Standing, as I do, on the broad practice of the Constitution, and awarn to come coming events, retributive justice shall ere take the lawless and violent, their out be merity will have called it forth. The set rages enumerated must and statt com feel justified in expressing the opinion as the present State Government's Tennesses no generally acquiesced in by logal and lar-abiding people—will be averaised and pre-

served, despite all the efforts of disappoint traitors and disloyal newspapers.

The interests of trade of agriculture pursuits, of commercial intercurse between this State and others of the development of our vast resources, of smigration, as we as justice to loyal sufferers all require to these outrages at once cease in every conin the State. Disloyal men are giving iss their vile utterances in railroad cars, in palic hotels, on the streets, and through is newspapers, damaging the material isless of the State, those of commerce, then the mechanic arts, of religion and simula which one charge is made, I deem it just and right that I should state what I know about as well as bringing represent upon the

I cannot, however, close this brief guilmation without endeavoring to impress us tance—the absoluts necessity—of rests quiet, of preserving good order, and a to

improper conduct in connection with the placed in change of the "State Gaze" every county where they are placed, when be required to protect all good cilizes, respective of political parties, and to pur murderers, robbers and violaters of head of the country of t brigade with him for some time, I feel that his standing, both as an officer and a man, with all who know him, is such as to need no eulogy from me.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

L. S. Trownsides.

SP while is Essaville we had the pleasure of meeting and becoming sequenties with nearly all the Reperture, and deter the disloyal feed the future, and de

military law.

[L. S.] In testimony whereof, I have be us to set my band and caused the Great is of the State to be affixed at the Exclude Department in Nachville, on the 28th by

February, 1867. WILLIAM G. BROWSLES, Commander of Chief, it Commander of Chief, it Commander of Chief, it Commander of Chief, it Enterprise, Chattanooga Republicat, for vitte Whig, Shalbreille Republicat, sur boro' Union Flog and Graneville Etc., and che copy three times.

20,000 AGENTS WANTED A SAMPLE SERT FREE, WITH TEXT for any one to clear \$35 daily, is the neural Business entirely new, light and airable. Can be down at home or involve by both male and female. No gift enterprise

JAMES E. POSD. 266 Broadway, New York Marchi 1967-91